# THE GREAT PITCHER, MATTHEWSON, TELLS SECRET OF HIS SUCCESS IN BOX THIS SEASON.

#### Youth, Not Yet Through College, Has Electrified the Baseball World by Masterly Work.

Hasn't he won "four straight?"

Ah, he's a baseball pitcher all right. What do you know about him, this He has evoked memories person with the Danish nomenclature who is crowding John Doe and J. Pier-

"Say, ain't he de guy wot put 'Kid' Nichols on de fritz in Bosting and him only a fresh kid from boarding school? 'Another like him and we would float the pennant over 'Coogan's Bluff,' says the grand-stand enthusiast.

So the office-boy dreams no more Terry McGovern, but of the new baseball hero, and the broker compelled remain in town all summer to finish counting his money finds a variant t the monotony of the eternal Florodora

tion, the query is still pertinent, Who's

Davis Knew His Man.

fortnight ago, at the season's outpicious calibre. The general public knew him not. The "fans" recalled his pitchodd innings in several of last season's contests. He had one try-out against Chicago, and his team was flayed. He looked likely, but he was ervous as a cat in a kennel show, school couldn't find the plate with a and he couldn't find the plate with a telescope. The knowing ones shook their heads and said he wouldn't do.

George Davis thought differently. Maybe certain defections aided him to this opinion, the fact is he retained Matthewson on a venture and the young man has "made good."

He has done so in a way that has

way to revive the dead fires of ball enthusiasm throughout Manhattar

The Secret of Ills Success.

Was it heredity or environment

ners. He confessed to 22 years, six feet and a fractional inch of longitude and 190 pounds avoirdupois. He has the mold of a giant, the carriage of an athlete.

Scranton, Pa., has the honor of his birth place. To be exact, he was born in a suburb of that town in a place you won't find on the map. He went to school in Scranton, played ball as boys will, and when he had passed through the common schools he tried clerking for a spell and kept his physical and moral fibre in time in the symnasium attached to the Y. M. C. A. of Scranton.

Played Football at Bucknell. He twirled for the Y. M. C. A. team n the summer of 1895 and made it fa

# WINNERS AT MORRIS PARK.

#### Croton and Harlem Ocean-Going Steamer Stakes the Features -Track Muddy.

chill to it. The track was ankle deep The Porto Rico belongs to the New in mud and the soft, slushy variety, Youk and Porto Rico Steamship Comskin. The programme had such an at- bulkheads. tractive appearance, however, that a long, 32 feet beam and 13.6 feet draught crowd of several thousand enthusiasis. She is Si tons net register.

when the flag dropped Glennellie was standing at the post. She had a bar she did when Mr. Fitzgerald though

SECOND RACE

The Harlem; selling; for three-year-olds garard; Withers mile. 

For colts two years old, five furiones.

Starters, whis, locks, St. Hit. Pin. Str. Place. Port Royal, 110, McCue 5, 3½, 1½, 5, 8-5. Flace. Port Royal, 110, McCue 5, 3½, 1½, 5, 8-5. Flace. Pin. Tabor, 110, Date. 2, 2½, 2½, 4, 6-5. Locket, 113, Landry... 1, 11, 323, 1, 2, 5. Andalustan, 110, L'Hid. 2, 1, 13, 7, 2, 6-5. Columbian, 110, L'Hid. 2, 1, 14, 7, 2, 6-5. Columbian, 110, L'Hid. 2, 1, 14, 7, 2, 6-5. Columbian, 110, L'Hid. 2, 1, 15, 5, 50, 15. Start good. Won driving Time-1-011-2. Locket was made an even-money favorite. Andalustan was, however, the best-backed horse in the race, his price heing cut from six to three and a haif. Locket was the first to show to an excellent start and at once cut out the running, leading to the dip. He then began to hang, and Friar Tabor and Port Royal iolned issue. In a driving finish Port Royal won by half a length from Friar Tabor, who was three parts of a length before Locket.

POURTH RACE.

Stariers, whis., locks. St. Hif. Pin. Str. Place.
Amieltia, 107, Monnee., 5 th 12 20 8

Sweet Clover, 114, Sprier, 2 21 25 52 1 27,
Champagne, 107, Shaw., 7 5 3h 6 27

Grall, 107, Landry... 6 3h 4h 20 8

Musiders, 107, Connor 1 44 55 15 6

Rossignol, 107, Glarms... 4 7 62 11.2 1

Chirup, 110, Piggott... 8 8 7 10 4

Miss Hastings, 110, McCue 2 6 9 5 2

Sweet Clover and Rossignol went to the post equal choices for this event.

Amielifa took the lead soon after the materials may be from Sweet

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### Porto Rico Will Be with Shamrock.

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#### WORTH RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, WORTH, May 9.- The

to Chanson, s to I for place, was second, and April third. Time-0.563-5.

was second; Our Lizzle third. Time

#### LOUISVILLE FINISHES.

RACE TRACK, LOUISVILLE, May 1 Second Race-Pour and a half fur-longs - Won by Pentecost, 5 to 5 and 1 to 5; Fred Orgill, 6 to 5 for place, was second; Gelden Glitter third. Time -057 1-4.

Thru Race—Six turionas—Won in Hen McDhul, 1 to 2 and out; Senato Beyerldge, out for place, was second Star of Bethlehem third. Time—1.16 1-:

#### REIFF WINS MAY PLATE.

LONDON, May 9.—At the third day's acing at Chester to-day the May Plate mile and a quarter, was won by Lord Buchan's Rose of Jeddah, ridden by "Johnnie" Reiff, The Wyne Fwn-Year-Old Selling Plats was won by R. T. Herman-Hodge's Grims Dyke, but the horse was disqual-ited for fouling and the rate was

#### NO CROWD-NO FIGHT.

and Quinn Called Off.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., May 9 .- The imited round bout between George Cole, of Trenton, and Scaldy Bill Quinn, the colored welter-weights, which was to have been fought at this place last night. did not come off owing to the small crowd which was present.

Both fighters will try to get the Trenton A. C. to offer them a purse to battle

#### NO GAME AT POLO GROUNDS TO-DAY. 4

New York and Philadelphia teams scheduled for to-day at the Polo Grounds has been postponed on account of rain.

> open their second series at the Polo Grounds to-mor-



MATTHEWSON, THE GIANTS' "PHENOM." (From photo taken at the Pole Grounds

#### BROOKLYN NINE PLAYS THE BEANEATERS AGAIN.

lay Tom Daly is acting as manager to

Second Race-Five and a half fur-longs.—Won by Hylo, 1 to 2 and even; Lakeview 8 to 5 for place, was second; Canova third. Time-199.

'Yes, that's right, they all look like." was the sally of the facetious The champions warmed up in snapp

licked in the two games they have dropped to the Hubites, and they are

Gammons, one of Boston's utility men room, dusted the pan, and called the

The Superbas were given first crack as The Superbas were given first crack at the bail. Willie Keeler cracked an easy one to Lowe and died at first. Sheckard gave Lowe another assist. McCreery died. Long to Tenney. No runs.

Hamilton drew a base on bails. Tenney's safe rap to centre sent Hamilton to second. Demont bunted and beat the bail to first, filling the bases. Daly squeezed Long's tail fly. Crollus cracked a single to right, bringing home two runs. Gammons kept up the bombardment with a single to centre, scoring Demont. Crollus was caught taking a nap off second. Lowe hit to Daly, forcing Gammons. Three runs.

Second Inning. Parrell raised a fly to Crolius. Daly funned. Dahlen was an easy third out, benging a foul to Demont. No runs. Klittredge filed to Keeler. Dahlen and Farrell took care of Pittinger. Hamil-ton lined a hit to left field. Tenney's high fly to Daly retired the side. No runs.

Third luning.

Garins hit a hot one past Long for a base. McGuire was called out on strikes. McCann boosted a fly to Lowe. Batins was an easy out trying to steal. No runs.

McGuire nailed Demont's foul fly. Long filted to Sheckard. Crolius out, Daly to Farrell. No runs.

Fourth luning. Keeler chopped the ball past Demont for one base. Sheckard singled to centre. A wild pitch advanced both runuars a base. McCreary hit to Pettinger Corrected address

Hamilton laced a single to left. Tenney's sacrifice sent him to second. Hamilton stole third. Demont hit to left for one base, but was out trying to stretch it to a double, Hamilton coming home. Long died, Gatins to Farrell.

Eighth foning.

McGuire got free pass. McCann was an easy victim, dying out to Hamilton. Keeler's hit to I owe forced McGuire at second. Sheckard sinsted to right. McCreery struck out. No runs.

McCann curved the ball into Crolins shoulder. Gammons sacrificed him to second. Lowe flied to Keeler. Kittredge flied to Dahlen. No runs.

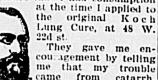
Ninth Inning. Ninth Inning.

Farrell smashed the ball on the trade

#### Mrs. Henry Is Cured of ASTHMA.

Yes, I was greatly weakened from my night sweats and shortness of breath, said Mrs. Henry. I was exhausted from loss of sleep, my flesh was fast leaving me.

1 felt sure that I had consumption



They gave me encoungement by telling me that my trouble came from catarrh, and that my bronchial tubes were plugged up, and my trouble was only asthma.

They said I could get my lungs opened up again by breathing in the oily vapors of the Koch Inhalation. I knew this was my last hope, so I tried it, and it has cured me, as any can see by calling on me or any one who knows me. MRS. GEORGE HENRY,

#### Football and Basketball Practice May Have Given Him Advantage Over Other Twirlers.

and did rothing to warrant much experimenting.

"I know I did nothing to earn my last season's salary," he said, discussing his failure to make an impression.

"I was like every other youngster that comes into the big league, a victim of stage fright. I could pitch as well last year as I can to-day, but I didn't know it. I had no confidence in myself. I was shy of nerve. The team was in a rut. It wasn't playing good ball, and the circumstances were not encouraging. Things were different this season, and I struck my gait on the start.

Played Basket-Ball All Winter.

accepted an offer from the Norfolk, Va., in myself, but I haven't discovered any team. He pitched in twenty-three games, won twenty-one of them and good baseball, either on the pitch broke up the Virginia State League, Public interest declined because the Norfolk team had all its competitors distanced for the State championship.

\*\*Davis Was Tipped Off.\*\*

Somebody tipped George Davis off to the Norfolk "phenoan," and he was invited to New York in the middle of last season. He was given little opportunity and did rothing to warrant much experimenting. "I know I did nothing to warrant much experimenting."

If know I did nothing to warrant much experimenting. The was accepted any interestation between higher education amateur golf championship contests at games, went then and broke up the height of the pitch interest declined because the long has been interested to the hole. The third day of the amateur golf championship contests at games, went that a college was marked by atroctous the first that a college men on the professional diamond are there for the mercenary purpose of higher ideals. They are ballplayers for kind rothing to warrant much experimenting. The professional diamond are there for the mercenary purpose of higher ideals. They are ballplayers for kind rothing to warrant much experimenting. They are ballplayers for kind rothing to warrant much experimenting. The professional diamond are there for the mercenary purpose of higher ideals. They are ballplayers for kind rothing to warrant much experimenting. The professional diamond are there for the mercenary purpose of higher ideals. They are ballplayers for kind rothing to warrant much experimenting. They are ballplayers for higher discussion?"

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inavent chosen my future profession," he said. "Next year is my last at
college. I will decide before I take my
degree. My continuance on the diamond
will depend on circumstances, but my
ambitions are entirely outside of the domain of professional athletics. I can't
even say that baseball is my ideal sport.
"There is much more to football. Many
kind things have been said of me since
the baseball schoon opened, but they
haven't pleased me as much as Walter
Camp's indorsement of me as last season's premier drop-kicker."

Football His Favorite Game.

Then this new made idol of the na-tional game put away all thought of ne diamond and dropped eagerly into ootball talk. It is a matter of sincere regret to him that his professional base-all engagement bars him from mem-

## A.M. BROWN WINS NEW DEFENDER MUCH FASTER. COLF HONOR.

Harvard Man Made Constitution Should Be Best Score in Intercollegiate Tourney.

nd E. M. Byers, Yale, and they wer erd, and Charles Hitchcock, jr., Yale

first. Gatins farmed. McGraw qui Demont to Tenney. No runs.

Hamilton laid down a perfect bunt and was safe. Then he stole second. Tenney walked. Demont bunted a pop to Farrell. Farrell threw to Dahlen and Hamilton was doubled at second. Long Hamilton was doubled at second. Long Hamilton was doubled at second. Long McGann filed out to Demont Cammon got Keeler's fly. Sheckard out to Tenney. No runs.

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Seventh Inning.

McGreery fanned. Farrell singled to left. Daly knocked a safe one in the foreing Daly. Gatins filed to Hamilton. No runs.

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## Five Minutes Speedier Than Columbia.

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lorg on the surface of the water. nore beam with less dead rise, a flatte umbia. Then she will carry 14,000 square eet of sail, which is about 1,300 more than Columbia carried.

WORLD GOLFERS WON.

The first game of golf in a series rranged between teams representing different newspapers resulted yesterday in a victory for The World team over that of the Journal by a score of one up,

Journal.
7 John Mitchell...
6 Thos Held...
6 Wm. Mitchell...
1 Harry Goodwin...
0 Frank Mahon...

by working a complete change in the blood; the

acids are neutralized, the cir-

# Rheumatism

Rheumatism is due to an excess of acid in the blood. When this escapes through the porce of the skin, as it often does, it produces some form of skin eruption—some itching disease like Eczema or Tetter—but when these little tubes or sweat glands are suddenly closed by exposure to cold and sudden chilling of the body, then the poisons thrown off by the blood, finding no outlet, settle in membranes,

muscles, tissues and nerves. These parts become greatly inflamed, feverish and hot; dagger-like, maddening pains follow in quick succession, the muscles become extremely tender, the nerves break down and the sufferer is soon reduced to a state of helplessness and misery. This acid poison penetrates the joints and seems to dry out the natural oils, and the legs, arms and fingers become so stiff and sore that every movement is attended with excruciating pains. Liniments, plasters, electricity, baths, etc., may give temporary ease, but cannot be called cures, for the disease returns with every change of the weather.

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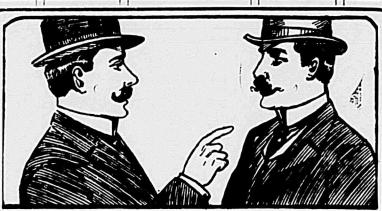
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